ORDERS OF CHRISTMAS

CHURCHES, SUNDAY DEC. 26

WORSHIP FOR BETHEL

A Christmas Meditation

An Invocation in Unison

The Lord's Prayer in Unison

The Story of Christ's Birth

Postlude "Joy to the World"

Congregational Church

Responsive Reading

Affirmation of Faith

Offertory "Sun of My Soul"

Chester Briggs, Donald Lord, Lee

Carver, Carl Wight; Basses E F

Ireland, Gene Van, Robert Foster.

Choir director-Ruby Briggs. Or-

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ganist-Richard Russell.

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Emery Blake suffered second and third degree burns on the face and hands while fighting a fire in the nearly completed summer home of Ralph Hall of Dast Milton, Mass. on Paradise Hill Sunday afternoon. He was taken to the Rumford hospital where a good recovery is expected.

Construction of the large twostory building by the Blake Construction Co. of Boston has been going on since August in charge of Mr Blake who is a brother of Les-He Blake, owner of the company. The building was badly damaged, the living room and fireplace being in worst condition. Damage extended on both foors and the plaster throughout the building was and some lumber were destroyed.

The fire started in the living from the fireplace ignited shavings. Mr. Blake was upstairs at the time and after discovering the blaze fought the flames unsuccessfully the club's next production, "Mrs before going for help.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT BETHEL LIBRARY Non-Fiction

Jonathan Fisher Mary Ellen Chase The Gentle Warrior (Dorothes Lynde Dix) Corine Lowe

Crusade in Europe Dwight D Eisenhower Fiction The Running of the Tide

Eather Forbes Remembrance Rock Carl Sandburg

The Big Fisherman Lloyd C Douglass Dinner at Antoine's

Francis Parkinson Keyes I Capture the Castle, Dodie Smith, and guest with the stipulation that I Hear Adventure Calling

Emilie Loring Mountain Interlude Peggy Gaddis

With All Her Heart Spring Dream Panther's Moon

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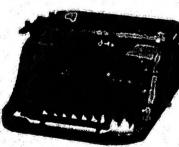
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who may have problems. The schedule announced is as follows: December 23 and 30 at the LADIES CLUB HAS

Norway Post Office; also, at the CHRISTMAS PARTY

Norway and South Parls for one ing with the holiday sesson. A tree full week, divided between the two with exchange of gifts was enjoyed. towns, during the month of Febru- Those present were Mrs Clarence OF SPECTATORS AT FIRES ary-the exact dates to be announc- Hall, Mrs Dana Philbrook, Mrs E

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THE CITIZEN OFFICE

BETHEL PLAYERS MEET

AND ELECT OFFICERS The Bethel Players met at the Community Room Monday evening, elected new officers, spent some money, conducted routine and special business, enjoyed a unique Christmas tree and after refreshments of coffee and cake left the room for home with the conviction that the regular December meet-

ing was an unqualified success, During the coming year Richard Bryant will be assisted in the duties of president by Roland Glines as vice-president, Mrs Richard Waldron will continue as secretary and Mrs Lawrence Sanders succeeds

Miss Carolyn Bryant as treasurer. Roland Glines, whose energy, patience and inspired leadership contributed so largely to the success of the organization during ifs first season declined re-election as prescracked. A power saw and planer ident but readily consented to continue as second in command.

Contributions of \$25 each to furroom, where it is believed a spark ther the work of the Bethel Ski and Outing Club and the school hot

lunch program were voted. In response to popular demand Astor's Horse," will be given at the William Bingham Gymnasium on successive nights, Thursday and Friday, January 13 and 14, under direction of Miss Marion Stallwood with Stanley Davis as stage manager, The tickets will be in charge of Mrs Katharine Adams, Francis Noyes was delegated to recruit local artists to supply advertising posters and Mrs Laurence Lord selected to furnish entertainment between the acts. Other specialties and committees will be announced

soon. The all-girl entertainment committee: Carlie Bryant, Barbara Bryant and Rose Sanders, decorated a Christmas tree and supplied a Ruth Moore neatly boxed gift for each member the package be opened at once and

the gift be publicly displayed. The average individual wishes at one time or another to show off Florence Sweet certain talents, believed to be high-Carl Hollister ly developed and of superior qual- Anthem "The Shepherds' Vision" Victor Canning ity. The gifts were not only the opportunity but the de

> and all to exercise that urge. Despite the fact that the stunts

were selected by the committee rather than the Individual results Soprano Solo and Flute Obligato were highly entertaining as well as In a recent letter to Gilbert B amusing. Recitations, impersona-Jaeger, County Agent-at-large in tions, operatic selections, ballet Sermon "His Star is Shining" Oxford County, the Treasury De- dancing, hog calling, and other partment has indicated that doy-skits rapidly progressed in prize Benediction uty collectors will be at the fol-competition, honors going to Miss Stient Prayer competition, honors going to Miss | Silent Prayer and Choral Amen lowing places to answer questions Marion Stallwood for whistling relative to filing your income tax "White Christmas" while masticatreturns for farm people and others ing four sticks of none too fresh chewing gum.

Norway Post Office on January 7 The Ladies Club was entertained and 14, and January 21 and 28, at a Christmas supper party Thurs-There is a permanent deputy locat- day at the home of Mrs A Van Den ed at the Rumford Post Office, Kerckhoven. The hostess was assistwhere he can be seen definitely any ed by her daughters, Mrs Grace Macfarlane and Mrs Walter Ti-Deputy collectors will also be in kander. Decorations were in keep-E Whitney, Mrs Harry Swift, Mrs Elmer Allen, Mrs Loslie Corbett, Mrs Daniel Durell, Mrs Edith Clough, Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs W J Upson, Miss Frances Hodgdon, Mrs G L Thurston, Mrs R R Tlbbetts, Mrs Chester Briggs, Mrs Gayle Foster, Mrs Florence Hastings, Mrs H M Farwell, Mrs Macfarlane, Mrs Tikander and Mrs Van Den Kerckhoven.

BETHEL STORES AND HOMES HAVE CHRISTMAS LOOK

Without an extensive project of Christmas street lights, Bethel presents attractive holiday appearance through the efforts of severat business places. Dick Young's Service Station has its most effective decoration yet, although for several years is has been very beautiful during this season. Other spots noted include the Lions Club's community tree, the window of the American Logion Home, and the stores of D Grover Brooks, Warren Bean, Edward Lyon and others, al. so the Roadside Grille and Bethel Restaurant, More than the usual number of homes are decorated with trees, evergreens and lights.

POST OFFICE HOURS DEC. 25th

Lobby 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

No window mrvice except between 12:30 and 1 o'clock for the delivery of parcel

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CARVER - WILEY

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames announce the engagement of their count. daughter, Miss Priscilla Carver to Charles Wiley, son of Mrs Anne B Organ Prelude "Come All Ye Faith-

Season's Preetings

Wiley of Philadephia, Pa. Miss Carver graduated from and is now a senior at Smith Col-

lege in Northampton, Mass, Mr Wiley graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1947 and is now studying for his Mas- several days with his parents, Mr ters degree in chemistry at the

University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass.

Offertory "Silent Night" Ashford IN AND ABOUT BETHEL "Triumphant Joy" Mrs William J Upson was in Bos - Pepperell, Newfoundland. Solo by Mrs Guy Gibbs "The Holy Stephen Adems

her home by illness. Mrs Howard Bailey has returned

to her work at Mrs W R Chap-Robert Croteau is at home from Prelude "Canvone Amocoso" Nevin

the holiday. from Boston University for the The Lord's Prayer and Choral holiday recess.

> first of the week to spend the winter in Florida. last week from the Rumford Com- ents, Mr and Mrs Linwood Lowell.

Kohlman trees were enjoyed. A. S. James Browne is spending home. "A Christmas Lullaby" Lorenze the holidays with his parents, Mr

and Mrs S H Browne. Eddle Dorlon of Bucksport in Rev Kingsley Hawthorne spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs Ruth Dorlon.

Mrs Earle Palmer is improving Chorus: Sopranoes -- Ada Conner, from an illness of virus pneumon-Beverly Lurvey, Nancy Van, Kathia. Mr Palmer is ill with joundice. arine Adams, Florence Emery, Merle McInnis has received his Lorraine Swan, Susan Kneeland, discharge from the Army and re-Emily Saunders, Margery Rowe, turned to his home here last week. Edith Rowe: Alton Doris Lord, Godwin, Lois Van, Janico Falls is visiting relatives in town. Frances Ireland, Irene Tenors - Dr Kneeland,

will spend Christmas day with Mr and Mrs Parker Conner and family, and two daughters will spend year in starting six weeks earlier. Mrs Addison Saunders and family. relatives at Rumford. Mr and Mrs Mrs John Watt of Boston will be holiday guests of Frank Hunt will be Mr and Mrz organization financing. Dr and Mrs Boynton and family. Frank Hunt Jr of South Portland

Mrs A S Holden of North Bridg- and Mr and Mrs Reginald Roberts Fire Chief Robert Blake has re- ton was the guest of Mrs Alice Edquested that those who reach the wards and Miss Harriet Merrill scene of a fire before the arrival of Sunday.

trucks, laying hose and access to end with her parents, Mr and Mrs hydrants, Reasonable care in park- Roger Foster. ing should care for this problem, Mr and Mrs Raymond Holt and

Sunday afternoon on Paradise Hill. guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs. E C Potter will spend Christmas Mundt and three children of Grov-Henry Boyker. Mr and Mrs Earlon Wheeler and

family of Camden will be holiday Sunset Rebekah Lodge held u guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs egular meeting Monday night. It Fred Wheeler. was voted to hold a public card Recruits Herbert Lyon and Fran-

party Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the cis Docen of Fort Dix, N. J., came I O. O. F. hall. Announcement of Wednesday for several days leave future card parties will be given at their homes.

ma Jodrey, Ruby Briggs, and Max- worth and Miss Edith Hinckley of Paul C Thurston, on the Christman dent of the Christian Association at that time. The committee is Nor. Miss Lillian Hinckley of Ells-Attleboro, Mass, are guests of Mr There will be a pot-luck supper and Mrs Guy Glbbs.

preceding the next meeting on Jan. Quests of Mr and Mrs Simeon Committee, Irone Hutchinson Keddy are Mr and Mrs LaForest appreciate very much either money Mrs William Lever of Lewiston Horton of West Baldwin, Miss Alice After the meeting a Christmas, Pierce, R N. of Skowhegan, and program and exchange of gifts was Royden Keddy, student at Harvard enjoyed. Refreshments were served. University.

Christmas Greetings

Bob's & Merlie's

CLOSED Thursday, Friday, Saturday **DECEMBER 23, 24, 25** Open As Usual Sunday

WARMING HUT AT SKI SLOPE READY FOR OPENING

Progress was made Sunday at the new ski slope when a group of enthuslastic members nearly completed a warming hut at the base of the slope. The front facing the slope has four large windows enabling the observer to see all the activities. Volunteers have been working on the hut during the week and

t will be ready for the opening. Mrs Esther Brown has the conession at the hut for hot drinks and eats. Durwood Mason has been engaged to sell tickets and be on

duty at the tow. John Howe has samples of skis, boots, bindings and poles, which will be sold to members at a dis-

Wilbur Myers was in Augusta Wednesday.

Volume of Christmas mail at the Gould Academy in the class of 1945 Bethel post office, both cards and parcel post, is noticeably greater than that of last year.

Theodore Young, from the Great Lakes Training Center, is spending turn on our headlights since we all

and Mrs Archie Young. Mr and Mrs Hugh Miller of Brownville Junction will be week-No date has been set for the wed- end guests of Mr and Mrs Wallace Saunders and son Bobby.

Mr and Mrs Eldon Rice are leaving today for Boston, where they will take a plane to return to Fort

The Misses Amy and Gertrude Mrs F I French is confined to Penner arrived Monday to spend the holidays with their parents, Rev not always see him.

and Mrs William Penner. Mr and Mrs Philip H Chadbourne Great Lakes Training Center for Mrs Saunders, at Clinton, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Robert Kirk left the spending two weeks with her par-

will spend the holiday with relational Research Woolwich.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Dexter guests of Mr and Mrs Rodney Walton F Corbett of South Paris Eames and family Christmas day, has been appointed Oxford County

C., where they will make their at Waldoboro.

Wedneaday. Mrs Winnefred MacKenny of Council (NEPPCO), Corbett said, Lewiston will spend the holiday Inaugurated a year ago to pro-

Noyes, and family.

Mrs Ada Balentine of West Paris Coughlin, all of Auburn. Mrs Joseph Clement of Mexica Christman day with her mother, Corbett said the purpose of the

and family of Saugus, Mass.

clear for the movement of the fire of Lewiston will spend the weekents, Mr and Mrs Roger Foster.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Mundt and daughter Neva and Mr and Mrs Mundt, Mr and Mrs Malcolm

Oberlin College, was the guest of Mrs Clayton Mills and family, Wayne Grant of Cleveland and Mins Mary Glbbs is in charge of New Haven at the Yale ball and the song contest of the annual Winannual Christmas events at Hotel ter Carnival at Bates College. Cleveland.

Seal sale. At this time 70 of those | Mr and Mrs Norman Hall, Quen. who received seals have not been tin and Ruth, with Me and Men heard from Mrs Thurston would Robert Parker of Portland, Mr and

unreturned to headquarters.

MORE DANGER NOW FOR PEDESTRIANS

The month of November added 16 more names to our mounting list of highway accident victims. This brings the number of fatalities for the first 11 months of this year to

Six of the persons killed during November were pedestrians and 5 of these accidents happened after dark between the hours of 5:30 and 7:00 P. M. Three of these six accidents occured in rural areas and

the other 3 were in urban or builtup sections, So far this year the pedestrian accident rate has shown a marked improvement, being about 10% less than in former years, but we must bear in mind that the next few months are the dark months,

the cold, wintry months, when the pedestrian toll is the highest. Many evenings visibility is very poor before headlights are legally required. At these times we should have noticed how difficult it is for a driver to see an approaching car without lights, especially when this

car is traveling with others which are using their lights. Motorists and pedestrians alike must remember that they each have a responsibility when using the highways. The motorist must remember to give the pedestrian the right of way and the pedestrian must not forget that the driver does

With the Christmas Holldays and family are spending a few just ahead and with a New Year days with her parents, Mr and rapidly approaching, let us keep always in mind the seasonal hazards Mrs Ruth Dorlon is confined by of reduced visibility and inedequate Miss Marllyn Boyker is at home injuries received Saturday when traction which, combined with inshe fell downstairs while working creased traffic on special holidays, at the home of Mrs W R Chapman, account for a higher traffic toll,-Mr and Mrs Arthur Chayer and Sgt. JOHN deWINTER, Director children of Revere, Mass., are Division of Traffic and Safety, Maine State Police.

Mr and Mrs Carl Eames and POULTRY CHEST CAMPAIGN

Mrs John St Clair and children, chairman of the 1949 New England Christmas vacation. Programs and Johnny, left this week to Poultry Chest campaign, it was anjoin Mr St Clair at Washington, D. nounced recently by Waldo Chick

The campaign in this county will Miss Geraldine Pierce spent sev- seek to raise \$233.28 as its share of eral days this week as the guest the \$25,000 Chest drive to finance of Mr and Mrs LaForest Horton at 1949 activities of the New England West Baldwin, returning home Poultry and Egg Institute and the Northeastern Poultry Producers

with her daughter, Mrs Francis vide a painless, efficient method for financing the two great produ-Holiday guests of Mr and Mrs cer organizations, the Chest made George Lothrop will be Mr and Mrs a successful start despite heavy Miss Phyllis Cotton of Mechanic Herman Lothrop, Mr and Mrs snow and other difficult weather Ward Kilgore and Mrs Marion conditions during the January campaign. In an effort to miss the Mr and Mrs Richard Waldron worst of winter, the campaign this

will be a holiday guest of Mr and Mrs Frank Patterson, and other rounty-by-county drive is to encourage a greater number of individ-Holiday guests of Mr and Mrs val growers to participate in their

> cently returned from Paris, where David Foster, N A 2c, who is at- she was a member of the staff of tending radio and electronics the U S delegation to the general and Mrs Tibbetta Mr and Mrs Fred Mundt, James

Miss Margaret Joy Tibbetts re-

Potter and family at Westbrook. | Worcester, Mass., will join a fam-Miss Amy Penner, student at lly party at the home of Mr and

which will be held Feb. 3-5. Miss Approximately \$230 has been re- Gibbs is a senior at Bates, majorceived by the local chairman, Mes ing in Sociology, and in vice-presi-

for scale used or return of scale and Bradley Hall of Augusta will without money. After Dec. 27 she Join a family party at the home has to send list of those unpaid or of Mr and Mrs Robert Gilbert, West Bethel, on Christmas day. *********************************

To the Folks of Locke Mills, Bethel and Vicinity:

We wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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Your Freedom to Read

Among privileges we enjoy as Americans, free speech and free print are of first rank. Most of us prize these and other freedoms, though we give little thought to them. We just take them for granted. A Gallup poll on the Bill of Rights would embarrass a majority of our cilizens. Try your own poll and see how many of your friends can name the freedoms listed in the First Amendment to the Constitu

Freedom of the press is one of those freedoms. We are benefited by this freedom every day. The information that helps make intelligent citizens comes to us treely. Our press is not curbed nor restricted by the ill-conceived notions of some tyrant or dictator. We can buy the public prints we choose, and at a very reasonable price. We can buy many of them, including those with opposing points of view, without taking very much change out of pocket. An Independent Prens

Why the small price of newspapers and magazines? Just the paper and printing costs would amount to as much as we pay for them! Does a fearsome dictator pay the difference? Does a tax-rich bureaucracy fool the bill just to keep itself in nower? Are our public "prints" subsidized by Congressional appropriations! No, they are not. Then how do we have freedom of press. when we are able to buy for a nickel what costs so much more!

These things are accomplished through advertising. Advertising thus becomes one of the basic features of American democracy. It is casy to see that the advertising strace sold by the publishers of our newspapers and magazines makes it possible for a publishing enterprise to pay its bills Because of advertising, our great press is able to remoin independent, and at the same time render important service to the American people

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makes in meeting the needs and desires of the people. And whenever screething new is developed, advertising carries the message to those who may want the new product or new service

Hot only does advertising sell goods, it also sells the desire to improce. Americans have never wanted to become static. When people have no desire for better living stondards, then your great output of factories will have to stop, Adthat keeps our economy on the **精神 建油料建**

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I say these things because there are these who attack the American destroyers throng within and withwill will not affack treedom of the press They keen we therain it that they will altack advertising They will not attack our high standards of living, which they envy. But they will allack the profit idea, without which American falliative and enterprise would come to give us jobs and goods. May we ever be on our goard. Against. Mose who would merk out the rest prope from under Americal

A new plane designed by Douglas Aircraft will earry MAON pounds Two miles

Per the first these is history, U.S. and production this year topical LANGE SECTION & CAT.

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ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON sagely said, "Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace like the ticking of a clock during a thunderstorm."

As I read these words, I thought of one of my most prized possessions—an old Seth Thomas clock that is in the room where I am now writing, a clock that was presented to my mother and my father the day

they were married in a farm house in Northwest Missouri.

I heard that clock tick off the minutes all during my childhood and young manhood. It ticked calmly away while cyclonic winds whipped the trees into a fury and made the house itself shake and tremble. It ticked calmly away the night that lightning struck our house and killed my little dog ten feet away from my bed.

During all the tempestous years that have passed, that old clock has never grown tense; has never worried about the tomorrow. As it ticks away, it seems to say "I am . . . all . . right ... now ... I am ... all ... right ... now . . . I am . . : all ... right ... now ... " It has never tried to live in the future; it has always done the very best it could, one second at a time.

Isn't that all that life requires of you and me? To tick away calmly, doing the very best we can, one second at a time, like the ticking of a clock during a thunderstorm.

And now would you like to know one way in which you can acquire a calm mind? Well, one way is to take a walk in the woods with your mind on something else than what troubles you. Your mind definitely should be kept off your troubles by keeping it definitely on something else. If troublous thoughts Keep crowding in, recite-or read-poetry, and think of the thoughts put forth in that poetry. But be sure to keep your mind off your own affairs, You'll be amazed at how much clearer your thoughts are when you again tackle your problems. Try it. I guarantee this, well, if not as a cure, at least as a tremendous help.

5 the hour nears for convening of the sist congress at high noon, Jan. 3, various of the pressure or lobby groups are poised here in Washington ready to do battle for or against various forms of legislation.

Of course the liberal groups are the New Deal program largely as outlined during the campaign by Prosident Truman, while the reac-Uonary or more conservative groups are planning to do battle against part or all of that program.

There is only one lobbying organ-

ization, however, which is against all of the proposed liberal program which would include public housing, rent control extension, federal aid to education, health insurance and social security extension. This organisation is the Committee for Constitutional Government, Inc. whose spearhead is Sam Pettingill, a lame duck Democratic congressman from Indiana. The Committee for Advertising theil performs the Constitutional Government is spendmajor service of increasing con- | ing thousands of dollars flooding the signtly the siready high standard of | mail of Washington correspondents living which America enjoys. Our and members of the congress with industry depends upon advertising speeches, pamphlets, booklets and to do its share in the efficient dis- releases and, as a matter of fact, is fribution of all the things that it listed as the highest spending organization, with one exception, in the lobby group for the first nine months of 1948. The organization filed expenses under the lobbying act totaling \$345,000 for this period. The National Physicians committee, which is trying to defeat health insurance, spent some \$0,000 more than

Old Umer observers here declare that the Committee for Constitusonal Coremment, Inc. which is chairmaned by Dr. Wolford I. King vertising creates the desire to buy of New York University, is one of the most reactionary and probably move. It sells goods, and in selling the only confessed bolationist group them it is the great educator of remaining on the political scene. The list of directors reads like a Dig Business directory and includes such angels as Frank E. Cannett, head of ness of advertising has an impor- a newspaper chain; Benator Edw. IL tant bearing upon our freedom of Moore of Oklahoma who retires with gross If we cherish freedom of the the incoming congress; former GOP prote we must also respect our pulp party statuants like W. C. Dennis of Irrations as business enterprises. We Indiana, Harry Woodring of Kanssa need to understand that expenses of who is a former decretary of War, gathering news from all ever the Herman C. Pruchauf of the Truck Tailer firm, and a score of others.

Pettingill is sponsored on a radio chain by the Committee and many of his books are sponsored by Amerloa's Pature, Inc. of New York, said emment Inc. Even the tiltra-con- available.

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servative National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce do not go as far as the Committee for Constitutional Government in opposing the program of President Truman, For instance, these two organizations, at planning to fight for continuation of least the Chamber of Commerce, favor extension of the social security program, And while both the NAM and the Chamber of Commerce approve the Taft-Hartley labor act, the CCO declares this Act does not go far enough. They would take all govemment regulation or control out of the labor picture and let management and labor fight it out as in the old days, even prior to the 8hour law, when labor was a commodity to be bought and sold at the pleasure of the employer,

> Another example concerns federal ald to education. Of the 17 leading lobby groups only two oppose this legislation . . . They are the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the Committee for Constitutional Covernment. The leading groups in favor of federal aid to education include the AFL, the CIO, the National Orange, the American Legion, Amvels, Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Education Association, General Federation of Women's Clubs the League of Women Voters and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

On the question of public housing, the C. of C. and the CCG are Joined by the NAM, the National Association of Home Builders and the National Association of Real Estate Boards in opposition, while the other organizations favor the question with the exception of the National Grange, the Pederation of Women's Clubs and the NAACP which take a qualified stand. Of these qualifications, for instance, the Grange favors rural housing under the program if the specific farm can support the required payments. The Grange is against rural housing in conditions leading to rural aluma.

In the case of health insurance the Grange in its qualified stand is ments in our national society acting against compulsory insurance if the under orders from their Blay masperson already lias voluntary licalth ters in Moscow. insurance coverage. It favors federal supplementary of voluntary health payments in instances where individuals cannot afford full payments, Way by the menk method. These to be an adjunct or subsidiary of the but wants to prevent demands for Committee for Constitutional Clor- Indered health just because it is

THE Chambers-Hiss spy investigation is illuminating the fact that there are, or have been, undercover Communists in our governmental departments. Whether the names of

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these treason-mongers are known to the FBI is doubtless a top secret. There is, as we all know, a controversy over the passage of a law to make membership in the Communist party a crime, Many maintain that such a law should be broad enough to embrace those who "practice" Communism to the detriment of our

country, though they may not be

actual members of the party. The very fact that our radical groups are in opposition to such leg-Islation should be significant at least, and should appraise us of the foolhardy risks we are taking in allowing our enemies to roam at will through every department of our government and of our economy. If the Kremlin permitted preachers of Democracy to expound their doctrines all over Russia-how long would that government last?

The Commies have a lough Job over here simply because they are trying to replace a successful economy with an unsuccessful and unattractive one. But they have one great working advantage-the fact that we Amer-Icans sneer at their "puny" etforts while they continue to play termile beneath the very floor of our slupid complaisance,

Every newspaper reader knows the names of our "front" Communists. The dangerous workers are as far underground as they can burrough, and no law will drive them farther, But a criminal law will definitely curtail their activities. Fear of the concentration camp has dried up every Democratic activity behind the Iron Curtain; Fear of prison will go far toward doing the same here. Also it will cut "recruiting" to a minimum; AND IT WILL IN-STANTLY PUT A STOP TO THE CURRENT TEACHING OF BUB-VERSION IN OUR SCHOOLS.

Have we not the right to defend our property and our lives against the most deadly enemies we have sub-marginal areas maintaining that ever had? Aren't those of us who this would tend to perpetuate bacle have children even interested in their future? Just because we may be dead-don't we care if they become the slaves of the lowest ple-



Once Again the Christmas Star ...

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TRUTH BURSTS, AGAIN"

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Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Corre Funeral services for 8|Sgt. Waino McKeen whose body was brought at South Woodstock Thursday. Rev | party. Felix Mayblom officiating. Mrs Mayblom sang. There was a military funeral, Burial was in the

Finnish Cemetery, West Paris. James Todd, son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Todd is visiting his grand. bors were sorry to have them leave. mother, Mrs Fannie Varnum, Mexico. Mrs Varsum will spend the his home from burns received on House Wednesday afternoon with week end with Mr and Mrs Todd the face and hands white working eight members present. and family.

Princilla Cole from the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, and Sherman Cole from the University of Maine are with their parents, Mr and Mrs in the army to arrive home this Lorenzo Cole for the holidays.

Lee Dyment, a student at the University of Maine, is with his parents for the Christmas recess. Me end Mrs Edwin J Mann's holiday family party will be held on Sunday. Their invited guests are Mr and Mrs Stanley Andrews. James, Muriel and Ormond; Mr and Mrs Earle A Palmer Jr., and the Tuesday evening movie in a children, Earle Edwin and Shar-group. lene; Mr and Mrs Bruce K Brown, Bruce Jr., and Stephen, Norway; Mr and Mrs Lewis J Mann and Pamela and Michael, Portland; Mrs Mabel Mann.

LOCKE MILLS

- Birs. Mary Mills, Correspondent Mrs. Julia Coolidge, 79, was severely injured late Monday afternoon, will be held on the usual Tuesday near the office of the E L Tebbets night, December 28.—Paul Bartlett, Spool Co., when she was struck by troop reporter. a car operated by Roy Newton of Bethel. She was treated at the office by Dr Fred Smalley of Bryant Pond and Dr John Matheson of Bethel then taken by ambulance to the Rumford hospital where she was placed on the danger list. Accroding to Dr Matheson she suffered broken ribs on the left side, and lacerations of the head and left side. On Tuesday morning sha was renorted to be resting comfortably. Mrs Coolidge was well out of the street, and the ley road was believed to be the cause of the accident. Devaty Sheriff Robert Mil-

ton investigated. The Farm Bureau met at the Legion Hall last Wednesday, A pot luck dinner was served at this anaual planning meeting. A Christmas tree was enjoyed. Mrs Joyce Hathaway won the mystery pack-

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age. The dinner committee appointed for next meeting is Mrs Dora Ford, Mrs Janet Bowers and Mrs Florence Swift.

School closed last Friday for a here last week were held from the two weeks vacation. The children at the Town House Sunday after-I W Andrews and Son funeral home in each room enjoyed a Christmas

> Mr and Mrs Durwood Lang moved over the week end to West Paris They have lived here for several years and their friends and neigh- and family,

Frank Ring is still confined to in the fire room at the mill last

Mr and Mrs Harry Swan are expecting their son, Harry Jr., who is week on a Christmas leave.

The regular meeting of the Locke Mills Boy Scout Troop, No. 160 was held Monday evening this week instead of on the usual Tuesday evening. This change in schedule was to enable Scouts, as well as the other Locke Mills pupils, to attend

This meeting was of special interest due to the fact that five new prospects were visitors: namely, daughter, Jeannette, Portland; Mr Roland Martin, Rex Martin, Carand Mrs Ronald Bancroft, Ronald, son Martin, Daniel Cole, and Albert Cross. Regulars attending were David Jordan, Dean Bennett, Arhold Jordan, Palmer Robinson, Hugh Swan, Carroll Melville, Verno Corkum, Clarence Howe, and Scribe Paul Bartlett.

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Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres There was a good attendance at the Christmas Church service held noon and conducted by Rev W I

Bull and Rey Gerald Miller. Harry Bumpus and daughters Cora and Mrs Richard Merriam of where they have purchased a home. Auburn, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Harlan Bumpus

> The Ladies Farm Bureau held their planning meeting at the Town

Beverly Hall visited Ruth Bumous Friday afternoon.

Edwin Bumpus is working for Hugh Stearns during his vacation. Muriel Lapham spent Thursday afternoon at Harlan Bumpus'.

SUNDAY RIVER

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Mr and Mrs Roland Ferry and Alvin Morrison, Jr., have left Ketchum for Boston to spend Christmas.

Charles Frost was removed to the Rumford Community Hospital Chase. by ambulance with a strangled

hernia early Tuesday morning. He was operated on that day and it is hoped he will soon be with us again much improved in health,

The telephone company removed the telephone from the Andrews

ottage recently. David Fleet entertained Charles Chapman and Miss Helen Varner Puesday evening of last week. Mrs Mabel Beckler is in Boston

vith her daughter, Myrtle. The church school tree at Sunday River was held Dec. 22 at 7:30.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt were in Portland on Monday.

School closed on Friday with a program and Christmas tree, which was well-attended. Mr and Mrs Frank Curtis of

West Paris were callers at Clyde Morgan's on Saturday evening. Mrs Roland Hayes spent Saturday evening.

Mrs Roland Hayes spent Saturday with relatives at Portland. ' Ann Holt spent Monday at West Paris with her aunt, Mrs Maynard

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-Mrs. Edith C. Abbett, Corres. All schools closed Friday for a two week's vacation. The grades mouth Monday to stay with her had Christmas exercises and Christmas trees in each room.

Mrs Mildred Delapa, of the high school faculty, went Friday night ceiving congratulations on the birth to her home in Brockton, Mass. She was accmpanied by the Misses Phyllis and Harriett Hathaway, who are visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs Mabel Andrews is spending the vacation at her home at Weld.

on Mr and Mrs Galen Curtis, Tubbs District, on Sunday.

Roland Hayes has finished work in Portland and is now at home.

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ed Keith Porter.

Williams at Ridlonville,

Mrs Constance Alger of Portland was the week end guest of friends

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Mrs Minnie Jordan went to Yar-

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Mrs Fannie Ross is the guest for

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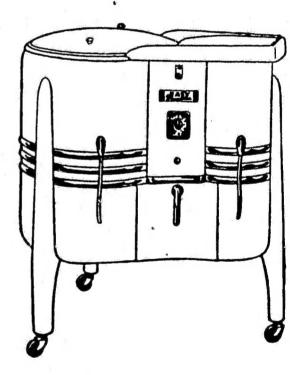
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others as they make their Christ-max plans together. This is the time of all times when adults can give to little children the gentle stimu-lus to the apirit that lights the finest fires within, and give them memories to carry with them through all the years, We Had No Material Things

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of the children in the America of There were times when our plotoday. We never saw a red coated neering parents during the cold Banta Claus on the street or in a days, braided prairie grass for hours department store window. We lived each day to keen the fires going, in bleak, unluxurious pioneer coun- but we were children and we were try where we knew only one kind trresponsible, happy and care-tree of store, a small unpainted country Like children should, we left the store with a sign attached to the living problem to our parents. pillars of the porch to which the The Feeling In The Air horses were tied, the sign which At Christmas time, when we were read, "General Merchandise." To children, we always sang songs and

Knew the Real Santa Claus real thing. Our imaginations were body in the world. It made you We Never Had a Turkey

Or A Christmas Tree your very best playthings In our family in the pioneering other child who had less. years there was only one gift for the sach child and that gift was made look at our father and mother and and Hope College have had hardly by some one in the family with loving think that they were the most woning a year without one of my father's derful father and mother in the family in attendance.

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Christmas Time is Story Time, cookies and Johnny cake made in and the most happy time of the the kitchen, and popcorn, and year for children the world over. It sometimes there was candy. We is the season of the year when the never had a turkey and we never

During the years when our pa-rents were the first settlers on the paralls were the time each year when almost treeless, windswept prairies parants can come close to their chil-back in the "Gay Nineties," all trees dren, teaching them lessons of unwere treated with great respect, acidishness and consideration for There was no money for importing

In the Northeastern Kansas territory where I was born, during the nineties-when all doctors were thirty-live miles away-it was al-These memories are not depen- most a miracle when any tree grew dent upon the abundance of mater- to the size of these beautiful evermost a miracle when any tree grew lal things. We had no material green trees which are cut down in things when I was a child, but no Maine and elsewhere by the thou-children of today have any happier sands to make more festive our Christmases than we did. Our Christmas time. Around the house Christmases were glamorous and where I was born, nobody ever unforgetable Christmases, for we did grow a tree of any kind successlived with and among, people who fully. I was there last year and I had the spirit of Christman in their again heard the early settlers tell-hearts and like all little children—about the rugged life our parents, our neighbors and we children live True, there were no wonderful ed through on the lonely almost undolls, no balloons or bubble gum, no broken prairies in the days when store made candy, no toy automo- we were young. There were months blie trucks, no bicycles, and no fas- when we practically existed on cinating electric trains with tracks, whole corn ground up in a coffee Yes, our Christmases were glam- grinder and served as breakfast orous and unforgetable though we food, corn bread, pan cakes, and never saw any one of the shining corn pudding. Our parents had in ken to bed, and then we heard the displays of elaborate gifts that addition a drink made out of Prai- more grown-up stories and had our

me even today, it is a most interes- hymns. Then too, there were stories and "secrets" but the most special thing each Christman was We knew the real Santa Claus, the Feelings in the Air. It was a but nothing about the human-bod- strange thing that feeling. It made led imitations who now pose as the you want to be very kind to everyeveryone your best thoughts, but you were also willing to give up your very best playthings to some

effort. Besides home-made gifts, world, and that we were beyond all usually fashioned with our own others, the most fortunate children christmasy Language small fumbling fingers, there were in the world. As children, we knew Holland Dutch "Santa Nicoless" that life was not easy—that it was read to us were storically sometimes very difficult—but we the Holland Dutch 1 knew that It was good,

As I look back at it today, I would call that feeling a sort of spiritual solidarily that comes into a family that is working and thinking together on a high level, each with one end in mind—the giving of happiness, peace and good-will to

I remember a "motto" which my father had in his study as I was growing up. On it, there was only one word, "OTHERS," I remember looking at that one year during the Christmas season. I did not re-member ever seeing it before. My father told me he had put it there eight months earlier. During the provious months of that year, I just did not see it, It needed the spiri-tual something which Christmas time brings to the eyes and mind of a chid to have it register on my Christman Spirit Given A.

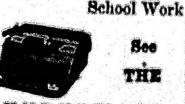
In the Christmas spirit, a child feels that seize of security which unselfishness, love and religion give and that nothing clas can equaland that nothing che can ever make you forget once you have ex-perienced it. It is the sort of experience that makes one realise for all time that material abundance is not necessary to give one real con-tentment and that all the big show of things, is just a sop to the dis-satisfied, selfish and restless human nature that demands more and more and finds itself only with

I have often thought that this happy, wholesome feeling, which got inside our ploneer house and the people in it at Christmas time was a mirsole brought about by the faith and works of our parents. Weeks before December came

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Never did I try so hard to keep my daily conduct within the bounds of around, my father gathered from parental approval.

various publishing houses fifty or As I remember it, in Holland, more different story books selected Santa Klaus always arrived on Devery carefully, as Christmas gifts comber 6, but he had the whole for the children in the pioneer world to cover after that. My facommunity in which we lived. One ther told us he brought food and community in which we lived. One was for each child old enough to read and even boys and girls of read and even boys and girls of we had everything we needed. Once sixteen and eighteen were not left I saw tears in his eyes as he told our bodies.

Books Not Plentiful In Pioneer Country

Books were not plentiful in the middle west pioneer country in the nincties, and it was a great privilege on the long winter evenings to listen to my father read each of these stories out loud to us, while we helped him decide to whom each was best fitted and who would enjoy it most. He read these stories to us while my mother was busy monding the well worn clothes al ways in need of mending, while the hard coal fire glowed through the isinglass windows of the nickel-plated "base burner" which seemed to swell its sides with contentment and feel its real importance. We to given, either for the pleasure children ent or lay on the floor in front of the stove while my father read to us by the light of a softly shaded "coal oil" lamp, and the flickering light of the hard-coal stove. (That stove WAS important, for without it, we would have frozen to death, and it seemed to know

First, my father read "baby stories" for the younger children until they became sleepy and were taturn at choosing which we wanted for our very own. They were won-derful stories taken from many sources and many countries. father and mother saw to it that subtle character building qualities, We saw only the good books for although we did not know it then. we lived in a "controlled environ-

My father had been a ploneer school teacher "back east" on the Iowa "prairies" when the going was rit which are everlasting, tough there, and his parents were If children the world over were ploneers in that country. He knew children and what books were good given free play and we were not want to find somebody who needed that from that school—the only disfilusioned. Today children do not help and to give him the things graduate that first year of its exishave this same privilege with its you yourself liked, but believed tence. In later years all of his eight untroubled freedom from conflicts others needed more. You easily gave children attended Hope College and tence. In later years all of his eight and Good Will to all men every children attended Hope College and where on earth. his grandchildren are there now. Two of my brothers also graduated from Hope College as did two of my brothers-in-laws. Since its be-

The Holland Dutch, A More

Most of the stories my father read to us were stories written in the Holland Dutch language, his own native tongue, and a language which we knew as well as we knew the English language. Even as a child, I loved the Holland Dutch stories best. The boys and girls who wore wooden shoes and wide pants and turned up skates, and the language all accord more Christmasy, Moreover. I have been led to believe by my mother who had recently come over from Holland, that St. Nicholans, (Santa Klaus) who was Holland Dutch "spoke Ditch well," and that he always came to America from Holland by way of the North Pole. He came to America by Reindeer, but he arrived in Holland by ship —I knew he had a colored satellite named, "Black Pete" and that Santa Klaus pomessed all the good QUALITIES anybody ever had, I knew also, what every Dutch child knows, that Black Pete carried a bag in which he put naughty boys.

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clothing to needy children, but that out. My father said we needed us this. But like all believing little books for our minds as much as children, I was aure we did have we needed food and clothing for everything we needed, and much everything we' needed, and much more, and that the tears were for children who were not so well off,

Some of the stories which my father read to us were stories from England and translated into Holland Dutch, some were from Norway and some were about the Eakimos, but all were Christmas stories. Most of them were in St. Nicholas' favorite language, the Holland Dutch, and all have been favorites in the land from which they came, (My,father and mother like most Dutch people, were international-lists and linguists.)

Each story book after it had been read was to become the property of some boys or girl in our pioneer community. It was fun to help him the recipient might get out of it, or for the lesson he or she needed to learn from it-and many an unforgetable lesson we learned ourselves as we thought we were teaching others. I did not understand then why I often saw my parents smile or look at each other when we, in childlike ways, applied the lesson Christmas Teaches Peace

Not War Yes, Christmas Time is story time the world over-the time when the feelings that run truest in the hu-man heart are touched—the feeling of faith, love, unselfishness and pcace, which are, after all what the Christ Child brought with Him to every book read to us, had in it give us when He came to earth, to be of help to everyone here.

If I were Santa Klaus, I would give to all the children of today and of the future, the things we had in the past—not the material things which we had not, and which pass with time,-but the gifts of the spi-

to learn the true meaning of Christchildren and what books were good mas and could catch its spiritual for them. He was a graduate of teaching, then there could never be Hope College. He was the first grad- any war in the world, nor hate, nor greed, nor rebellion in our hearts, and there would be Peace on Earth

"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing -Peace on Earth, Good-will to men!

ADRIAN H. SCOUTEN, M. D. Portland, Maine.

SOUTH ALBANY Howard Inman and Roy Wardwell have both been ill with bad;

colds.

at Preston Flint's. Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell Sunday night.

Arthur Wardwell hauled a load of wood for Leon Kimball Monday from Win Brown's mill. Joseph Pechnik is mining on An

nie Nutting's place. Mrs George Wentworth and daughter, Sarah Jane, returned

home from the Norway hospital last Thursday,

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Barbara and William Heatings, urday also from Bates College.

home with chicken pox.

Alfred Curtis, Eugene Burns, Ev. erett Billings, Lewis Smith, Free-Urban Bartlett all have had Van Old Saint Nicholas. company telephones installed lately. For this winter they will be on the 23 line but in the spring will, ord player. be put on a separate line.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and William Hastings were in Berlin, been absent or tardy; Lorraine Bil-N. H., shopping Monday,

A party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Ruth Has- Patricia Chase and Roger Tibbetts. tings. Those present were Marilyn and Carolyn Noyes, Francis Bean, Warren Hastings, Edward and William Hastings, Mary Alice Has. and son, Duane, were Christmas-tings, Virginia Hastings, Barbara shoppers in Berlin, N. H., recently. Hastings, Eva Bean and Mrs Ruth Hastings. As it was Mary Alice Gertrude Cole and son, Fred, were Hastings birthday a birthday cake Sunday callers of Miss Myrtle Barand ice cream were served follow- | ker of Rumford Point. ing the supper.

Mr and Mrs S B Newton and Jeanne and Merle were in Norway, returned home. Sunday, guests of Mr and Mrs Granville Burns.

WOODSTOCK HIGH NOTES

The girls and boys basketball teams traveled to Oxford, Thursday night, December16, Both games were easily won, the boys score was 49 to 20, while the girls won

The Christmas Dance that was sponsored by the school on December 17 was a great success.

The Christmas assembly program was held Friday afternoon. The program was as follows: Poem, "Christmas Streets" Christine Knights

Songs, Latin Class, Oren, Ann, Harriett, Elouise, J Davis, Bellmont Roy, Raymond,

Play, "To the Rescue on Christman Eve," Phyllis, Harriett, Alice, Bessle, J Davis, J Hicks. 'Nocl" Quiz, conducted by June

Bryant. Original Christmas Stories: English 1"A Substitute for San-

Robert Mason English 2 "Origin of the Christ- " -- Roys and Girls games mas Tree" Bernard Brooks English 3 "Christmas Day" (po-Myrna Kimball Christmas Scene

Elaine Vittum Eleanor Wing Announcer-John Hathaway.

The remainder of the basketball schedule.

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SOUTH BETHEL

The school closed on Friday with Mrs Ruth Hastings and Miss a Christmas program and tree as Deborah Farwell were in Berlin follows: Song by the school, "Hanta. Claus Comes"; C is for Christmas. by primary children; Song-"Jinand Carolyn and Marilyn Noyes gle Bells," by Hazel, Ruby and Harcame home Saturday from the U. lan Hart; Christmas Greetingsof M. for the Christmas vacation. Jane Henley; Song-"Away in a Virginia Hastings came home Sati Manger," by four boys; Santa's Luck-Margaret Henley; Song-The primary school enjoyed a Edith Chase; "Silent Night"-group-Christmas tree Friday afternoon of girls; Christmas on the Wayalthough several pupils were ill at George Chase; The Reason-Collegn Tibbetts; A Present for Mother-Hazel Hart; My Christmas Stock; ings-Stanley Hinckley; Play-A man Merrill, James Haines and Visit to Santa Claus; Song-Jolly

Christmas songs were played before the program on the new rec-

Attendance at school has been very good. The following haven't lings, Paul Stevens, Colleen Tibbetts, George Chase, Edith Chase,

Mr and Mrs Merrill Barker, Mrs Gertrude Cole, Mrs Robert Gordon Mr and Mrs Merrill Barker, Mrs

Fred Cole has finished work for Robert Gordon at Mt Vernon and

Mrs Robert Gordon: Nesta and Duane, returned Sunday afternoon with Robert Gordon to Mt Vernon to spend Christmas with Mr and Mrs Arthur L Gordon.

Wilfred Hart is visiting a few days with his brother and family.

7 Mechanic Falls-*** 14 Stephens J. V .--**

17 Hebron J. V .--** Andover Girls-21 at Mechanic Falls-***

25 Gould J. V .- ** 26 J. V. at Hebron 3rd, P. M .- ** 28 at Gould J. V .-- **

February 2 at West Paris-*** * 4 Oxford-*** *

8 J. V. vs Hebron 3rd, P. M .--** 8 South Paris-***

9 at Andover Girls-* 11 Bethel Boys Club-** 15 at South Paris-***

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The Christmas Eve Supper sponsored by the men of the parish will be held Friday evening at 6:30. The feature of the program following the supper will be a pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang" presented by the children of the Church School, The cast is as follows: Pedro-Richard Saunders, Little Brother-Stephen Saunders, Altar Boy-Jack Greig, Rich Lady-Donna Anderson, Merchant-Arthur Mills, Peasant Girl-Joan Bennett, Scholar-Robert Lord, she underwent surgery Thursday. Poor Woman-Mary Jane Chap. man, Knight-Bartlett Hutchinson, King-Howard Donahue. Mrs Elwood F Ireland will be the organist and Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven will be the soloist.

MUTHODET CHURCH William Punner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "Triumphant Joy." 7:00 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Public service to which all who

are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice. The Golden Text is: "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the moun-

tain of his holiness" (Psalms 48:1). Statistics show that passengers riding beside the driver suffer 82 per cent of injuries in auto acci-

LIGHTLESS ONTARIO

by George Peck

In a previous article I recounted toes while we burned or otherwise destroyed millions of bushels of American-grown potatoes. I had to just sit and take the "ribbing," because there is no defense that can

HATTEE A. BANE

Miss Hattie A Bane, of 271 West ern Promenade, Portland, died early Sunday morning at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, where

Miss Bane was born at Hale, Dec , 1911, the daughter of Charles and Elnora Fuller Bane. She attended West Paris High School, trained as a nurse at St Barnabas Hospital and Dr Leighton's Home, Portland, and at the time of her death was employed as a secretary at the Maine General Hospital.

Miss Bane was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Ivy privately-owned companies out of Rebekah Lodge of Portland. Sha business many years ago." had made her home at Portland for the past 15 years.

Besides her father she is survived by two brothers, Earle of Portland, and Clayton of Bethel; two which you created, that has failed sisters, Mrs Elizabeth Corbett of South Paris and Mrs Leone Penley quately provide for it-you find Herbert Fuller of Norway, nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

day afternoon from the I W An- power business and now you have drews and Sons funeral home, your lights turned off. Serves you South Woodstock. Interment was at | right." And with that parting re-Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

has pursued with potatoes.

However, it wasn't long before I fun at my expense, joshing me Canada, too-came a painful maniabout our buying Canadian potst- festation of one of their follies committed many years ago. The electric lights went off.

> "That's funny," I remarked. "There doesn't seem to be any

"The lights go off at this time very evening," I was informed. . "What's the trouble? Why don't they fix whatever is wrong?" I ask-

"There's no mechanical trouble, We are up against a power shortage and the lights are turned off to conserve it," said my informant as he lighted a kerosene lamp. "What's the matter with the pow-

er company? Why doesn't it enlarge its facilities? We would not put up with such nonsense in New York?" "Well, you see, there is no power company. We Ontario citizens own the power business—we ran the

By this time I was beginning to enjoy myself. It was now my turn to rub it in. "So, now you are the victims of a bungling bureaucracy, to measure the demand and adeof West Paris; her grandfather, yourselves in the untenable position of owning the power business—the only complaint you can make is to Funeral services were held Tues- yourselves, You socialized your joinder, I groped my way out.

ada, the government has had a will pull the switches and leave the to yote right. When the starry-eyed monopoly of the power business for manyl years. The socialist-minded all. voters of Ontario long ago turned the running of the light and powbusiness over to the government.

Sylvia's

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Main Street

be entered or explanation made of | And, back in the United States Now the folks of the principal | the use of power at certain hours the stupid course our Government, where we have committed similar towns of Ontario are facing a of the day. This is a perfect exfollies and are planning more of complete dimout for several hours ample of what happens to a counthe same, I picked up a copy of the each day a week. Citizens are warn-try or a people when they do away had a chance to do some "ribbing"; Chickasaw (Oklahoma) Star. The ed they can use their electrical ap- with private enterprise and turn that on a recent trip to Canada, our on my account. It seems they editor of this weekly newspaper in pliances only certain hours of the their utilities over to the governgood friends up there had a lot of have done some silly things up in a pithy editorial, "HERE'S GOOD day. In Wiarton, Ontario, the head ment to run. For many years there EXAMPLE OF GOVERNMENT IN of the government power monopoly has been a group of folks in this BUSINESS," pays his respects to has warned the town that folks in country who believed that the own-"Lights-out Ontario" and issues a the city are wasting power. They ing of public utilities by private warning to us. Read and heed what are leaving their lights on at all capital was a crime which would hours of the nights. He warns that be done away with just as soon as "In the province of Ontario, Can- if this continues the government the folks got enlightened enough

> owners have been warned that they just ask them about Ontario, Canmust save their power and cut off ada,"

town without any light or power at individuals tell you that government monopoly of public utilities is "All over Ontario the factory the only salvation for our people



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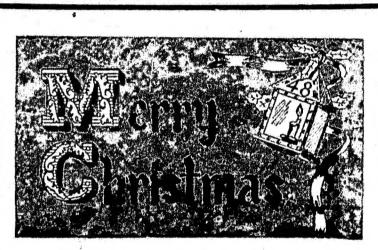
Symbolic of the spiritual values of Christmas is the church spire in the distance. Let's not lorges this phase of the Season.

Grand Trunk Railway Rallway Express Agency, Inc. Western Union Telegraph Co. J. RUSSELL GRAHAM, Agent



Greetings to all our friends this Christmas Season.

Don Brown Studio



On the old message of the second Race on earth; good If to men" cchoos again de the entire Christian world in this happy holiday tagon. Harking back to the first Christmus, we wish forest the first the first the first the forest the forest the first the forest the first the first the forest the first the

BLAKE'S GARAGE and LONG & BLAKE



lots of it, for friends, old and new.

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The friendly scent f the cedan is typical of the Spirit of Christmas. It is in that spirit that we wish for you all the joys and blessings of this Yuktake

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At Christmastime we want you to know we're grateful for your patronage.

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Bethel Restaurant

MARY BISHOP, Proprietor





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Tradition meets
the present in
the holiday
season and
we're happy
to add our
greetings
to the rest.

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come in with a
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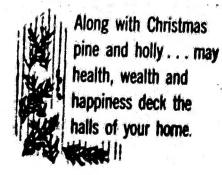


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BRING YOU MANY
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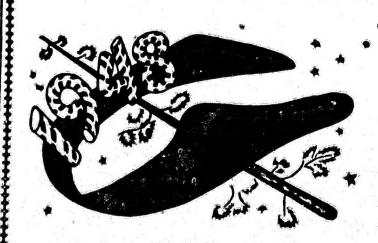
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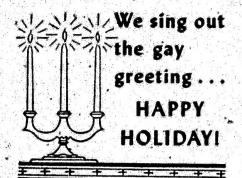
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WE HOPE YOU HAVE
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SUCH A DAY BRINGS
YOU A FLOOD
OF HAPPY MEMORIES.

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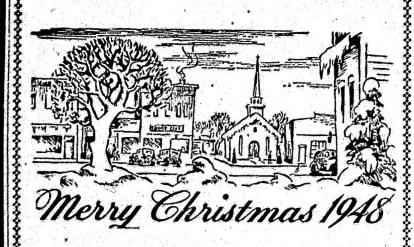




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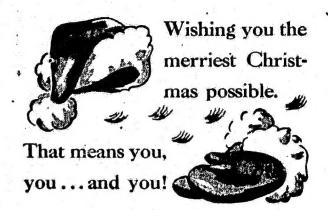


† † Christmas is an oldfashioned holiday, a time for reliving childhood days and for recalling oldtimes, old friends

May all the peace and tranquility of the season be yours in full measure.

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Good Health!

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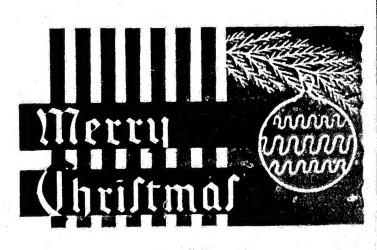


A Merry Christmas to you.

And that's a wish we'd like to shoul to the uttermost parts of the earth.

But right now, we'll be content to tell you quietly and very sincerely that we hope this Christmas will bring you the peace and serenity that you deserve.

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Fire is likely to strike anywhere.

urban areas. More than 250,000 of son tells how. them...70 per cent-occurred in Seeds are most birds' staff of fred fire-fighting facilities.

Fire is always a blow to the substitute for teeth. home-owner and his family, and on occasion it can be calastrophic. If of water, with a drop or two of of the physical loss will be covered. by insurance but insurance can't. Desides seeds, good fare is raw eliminate the nulsance and the hamburger, if you're rich; cooked difficulty of making repairs or re- spagnetti "worms" if you're not axed 37 years. placements. If the loss is extensive Peanut butter mixed with beef fat obtaining the right kind of mater- and spread on crackers is birds' caials and labor may prove a tough viar and squirrels' too, A doughproblem. He may be put to the ex- nut on a string becomes an edible bense of renting other quarters trapeze. if he's lucky enough to find them; Enticing birds to your window in these days of housing shortages sill is sometimes difficult. A homewhile the rebuilding goes on And made or purchased glass-roofed at its worst, fire leaves death and tray, with food apread cafeteria financial ruin behind it.

common sense should realize by in a nearby tree, window-sill height, now that every member of the fame Each night move it a little closer ily should be carefully instructed to the window. Birds won't notice in how to prevent fire-and, in ad- the difference and soon will be at dition, should know what to do if your alli. fire does strike. Quick action with a water bucket or a small extingulaher has stopped many a poten-Hally grave tire at the start. And speed in calling the fire departs ment has prevented ruleous losses.



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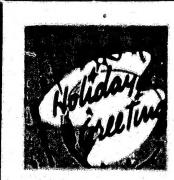
HOW TO ATTRACT BIRDS

During the coming winter months But the home is its most popular many kinds of birds can be entired CARD OF THANKS to your home if you offer them the Last year, for example, there were food they like. In the Reader's Di-260,901 building firm in United States, gest for January, Mildred Steven- their kindness and sympathy ex-

homes. And, according to reports life, she says. To find out your made by fire chiefs to the National birds' favorite seeds, spread grack-Board of Fire Underwriters, fires ed corn, cracked wheat, sunflower in communities with populations of seeds, millet, hemp, chick feed, pea-2,500 or more killed 5,200 people, nut hearts; then buy those which The tell in smaller towns and rural disappear fastest. And don't forget areas was also very great. Indeed, the one winter essential—sand or farm fires are often the most des- ashes. When the ground is frozen tructive, due to the lack of organ- hirds often die because they can't scratch up the grit which is their

glycerin to prevent freezing.

style, should do it. If birds are shy, Anyone with a bare minimum of hang a cigar box containing food



I have tred to give the best in personal service and hope your Christmas and New Year come up to your expectations.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Gilbert's' Beauty Salon

Well folks-time for 1949 resoluions. Even if last year's resolutions went where the woodbine twineth and you smoked even more versus ed away in the bank-didn't get to fine ideas misfired, is no reason for no resolves for 1940.

As a sample for some new resolutions-or a hint-the day is gonna happen when there are 19 jobs and 20 men. Say you are a plumber and you keep an eye peeled on the whistle, you are a marked number like King John-John L for short coal so expensive that more and ber 20 man in the coal fields-in due time. Who will be this number and those who meet them. 20 man? There, is a resolution hint!

lady. Be a gentleman,

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends of South Bethel for the nice sunshine box sent to me during my illness. Theodore Dunham

CARD OF THANKS

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Mr. and Mrs. Ormando B. Farwell Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Farwell Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Smith Deborah Parwell Malcolm Farwell

We wish to thank all our relatives, neighbors, and friends for all tended to us during our recent bereavement.

> Wade Thurston Mr. and Mrs. Elden Rice Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thurston Mrs. Josephine Whitman Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knight

In Rumford, to Mr and Mrs Nor. wood Waterhouse, a son. MARRIED

At Solomons Island, Md., Dec. 4, Gordon R Brown, SN, of Patuxent River, Md., and Ruby Barrett Lusby of Maryland.

At Portand, Dec. 19, Miss Hattle A Bane, formerly of West Paris,

Maine produces over 4 million pounds of lobsters each year,

Nobody's Business

The Spirit of Christmas is good for people. It is noticed that ever the most cantankerous of us soften up noticeably as the end of the year approaches. Wreathes and decoratless-didn't get a nickle more tuck- ed trees, old Christmas songs and bed any earlier—and all the other annual temporary improvement which precedes New Year's resolu-The puzzling thing about this

er lasts. One would think that if a fragment of Christmas spirit could survive a season of gift selection, clock and an ear bent toward the buying, planning, and all that, such shows the necessity for revision, a desirable outlook could be main-20 man. And then there are ducks tained easily the rest of the time. who is making coal mining and maintaining such an attitude which of labor unions from the monopmarks them as sources of optimism olistic control of "slave-labor" bosmore people will keep warm via and courage through the year, with sen, the union leaders and recogoil and gas. There will be a num-, the true Christmas spirit of good nizes the employer as a citizen with will and toleration sustaining them the right to speak to his employ-

phase of our behavior is that it nev-

ties and nations. At Christmas time the employers, while labor leaders And for everybody, bronze-black one cannot hate as he might at are permitted to say or print any--white-18 to 30-keep your hand other times. A feeling of sympathy thing about the employers. wants board and room. GHMAN off the horn at the red traffic and desire for fair play hinders The law is not perfect and, like light, and also beware that double movements which foster doubt in any other legislation, should be sub- public, finally passed a law to cor-"no cross-over" line on the high- our fellowmen or persecution of ject to modification as experience way. In short—courtesy. Make 1949 those whose actions are misunder- demonstrates the wisdom of revi- union monopoly engendered by the more pleasant-and safer, Be a stood. In line with this sentiment slon. If that course had been fol- previous Wagner law. Those evils we should try to forgive those who lowed with the Wagner law, it might have been avoided by decent may seek to tear down the good would not have been necessary to and timely revision of the Wagner reputations of others. It is not easy to do this.

body in rarticular.

Farm construction is expected to cost farmers 450 million in 1949, the Government 'estimates.



field, of South Dakola, has been appointed to serve out the remaining months of the term of her late husband, Harlam J, Bushfield.

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[‡] SLAVE - LABOR [‡] by Dr. Alfred P. Hacks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P Haake, Ph.D., Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and Author.)

The Taft-Hartley law har ocen called a "slave-labor" law, and labor leaders order followers to vote against candidates who favored retention of the law. Some candidates, seeking the votes of union labor, have promised to repeal the law, Other candidates point to the need for such a law in the best interests of union members themselves, and call for revision of the law as experience The Taft-Hartley law may be a

"slave-labor" law. If so, it is be-Some people seem to succeed in cause the law frees the members ees on matters of mutual interest. This spirit is good for communi- No longer is this right denied to growing day by day. It was not a

enact a Taft-Hartley law. The Wagner Act was onc-sided,

They say that soon we shall have tion to labor leaders that it did snow. It seems likely enough. Then not give to employers. Even so, comes the time when we scoop our most of the ills that grew out of dooryard and driveway snow into enforcement of the law were due the road. Perhaps the road crews enforcement which finally estalike this. It is well to make this re- blished labor unions as the most

> I remember, shortly after the passage of the Wagner Act, an attorney for the National Labor Retrade association executives to standing the law itself, their faces that the Federal Govworkers who did not want to join union members, employers and the forcing collective bargaining upon American industry.

> The time came when the federal government in effect financed strikes-when strikers and imported pickets could openly flaunt the law in defiance of officials who tried to protect citizens in their constitutional rights against the violence and law-breaking rioting of those pickets. Labor leaders who cried to high heaven against the slightest infraction of their won constitutional right seemed quite willing that their followers should demonstrate utter contempt and disregard for the rights of others, You can send a Citisen gift subas well as the laws designed to protect them

No civilized and free nation



PASSING ACE . . . Stan Heath of Nevada, the nation's leading forseason of collegiate football. He'll be in the market for a pro foot-

could long endure such a trend, Congress opposed to labor that passed the Taft-Hartley law. But, it was a Congress which, driven by the growing anger of an aroused rect the evils of unrestrained labor law so to make the game fair for everyone, but a maudlin sentimenallowing privilege and considera- talism had made the Wagner law a sacred cow which could not be touched.

Members of labor unions themselves, as individuals, when shown a little bunch on the other side of to interpretations and methods of provisions of the Taft-Hartley law without the Taft-Hartley label attached, were in a majority favoring those provisions as fair to all. But the union leaders have done so thorough a job of selling a slogan, "slave-labor," against the law, that their members hate the name of lations Board telling a group of Taft-Hartley without even under-

We don't want slave labor, and ernment was not interested in jus- that is why the Taft-Hartley law tice to the employer or for the should stay on the books to protect unions, but was concerned only in public against the rapacity of monopolistic labor leaders, Equally in fairness to all, the law should be revised as experience may show revision to be necessary.



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